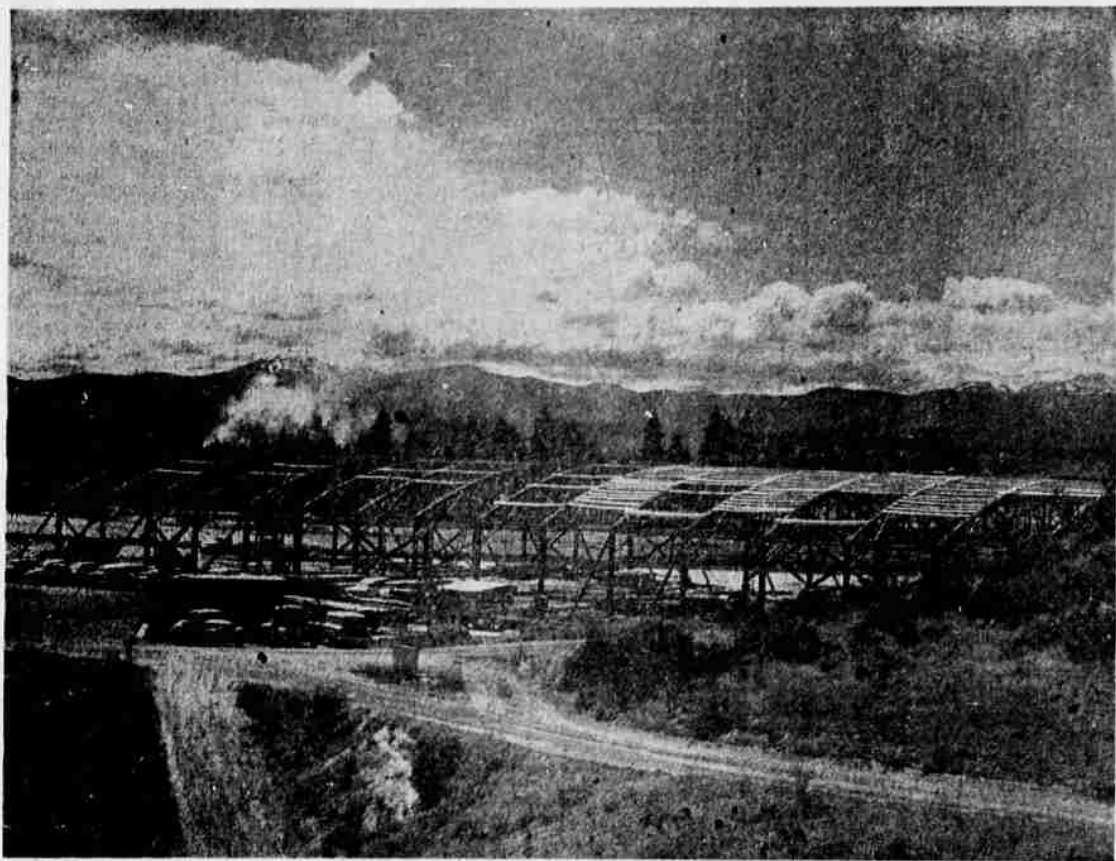


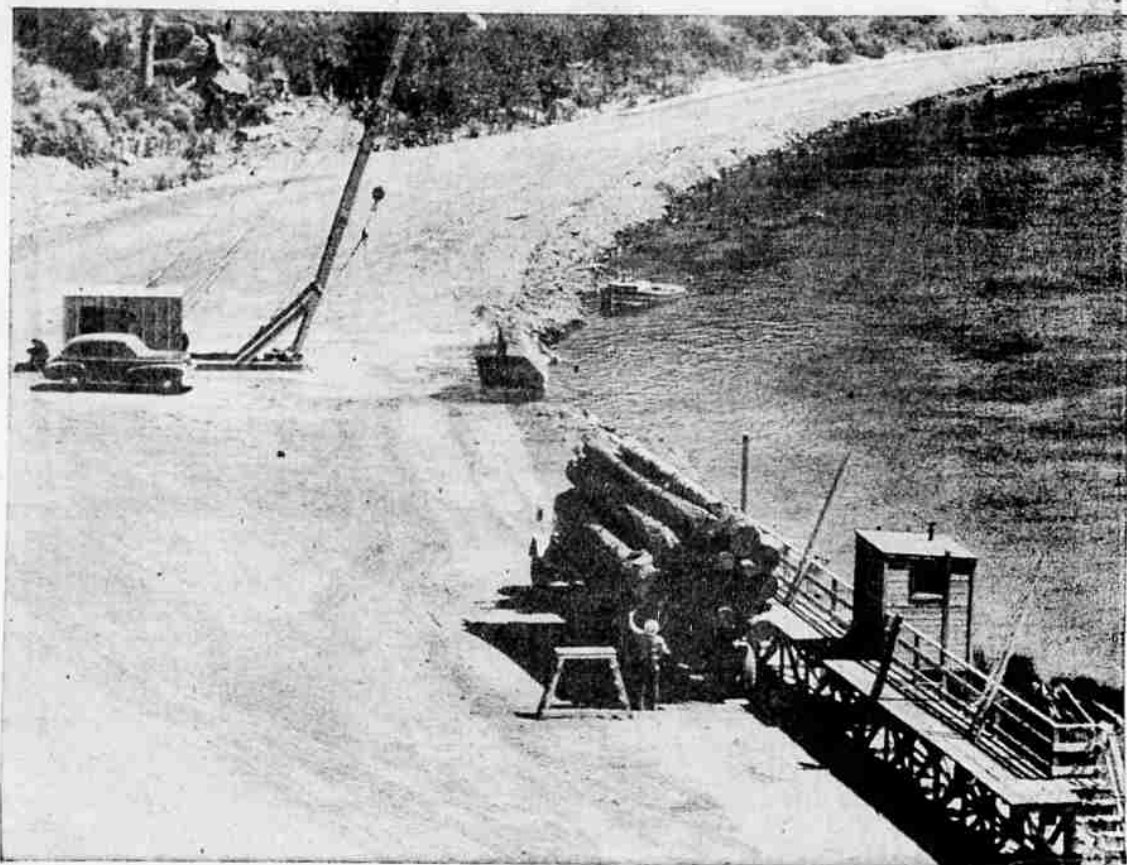


The New Truck Shed At Brooks-Scanlon

The severe winter of 1956 taught us all a lesson in maintenance of our rolling stock. It was simply stated thusly: If you can't get 'em started, you can't use 'em. And during the -29 degree weather last winter many of the trucks and busses just wouldn't start. The only alternative, naturally, was to let them run all night or start them at intervals, let them run awhile and then stop them ... and repeat the process on through the frigid darkness.

It doesn't require a genius to analyze this procedure as totally unsound financially and unsatisfactory.

The new truck shed when complete shall have utilized all laminated wood beams and over a million board feet of lumber (Brooks-Scanlon lumber, of course). Its primary use is in being a place where the rolling stock can be stored overnight ... remain warm and in condition to start up without fail for the day's use. This is only part of \$3,000,000 that will be spent in renovating the lumber manufacturing part of the plant.

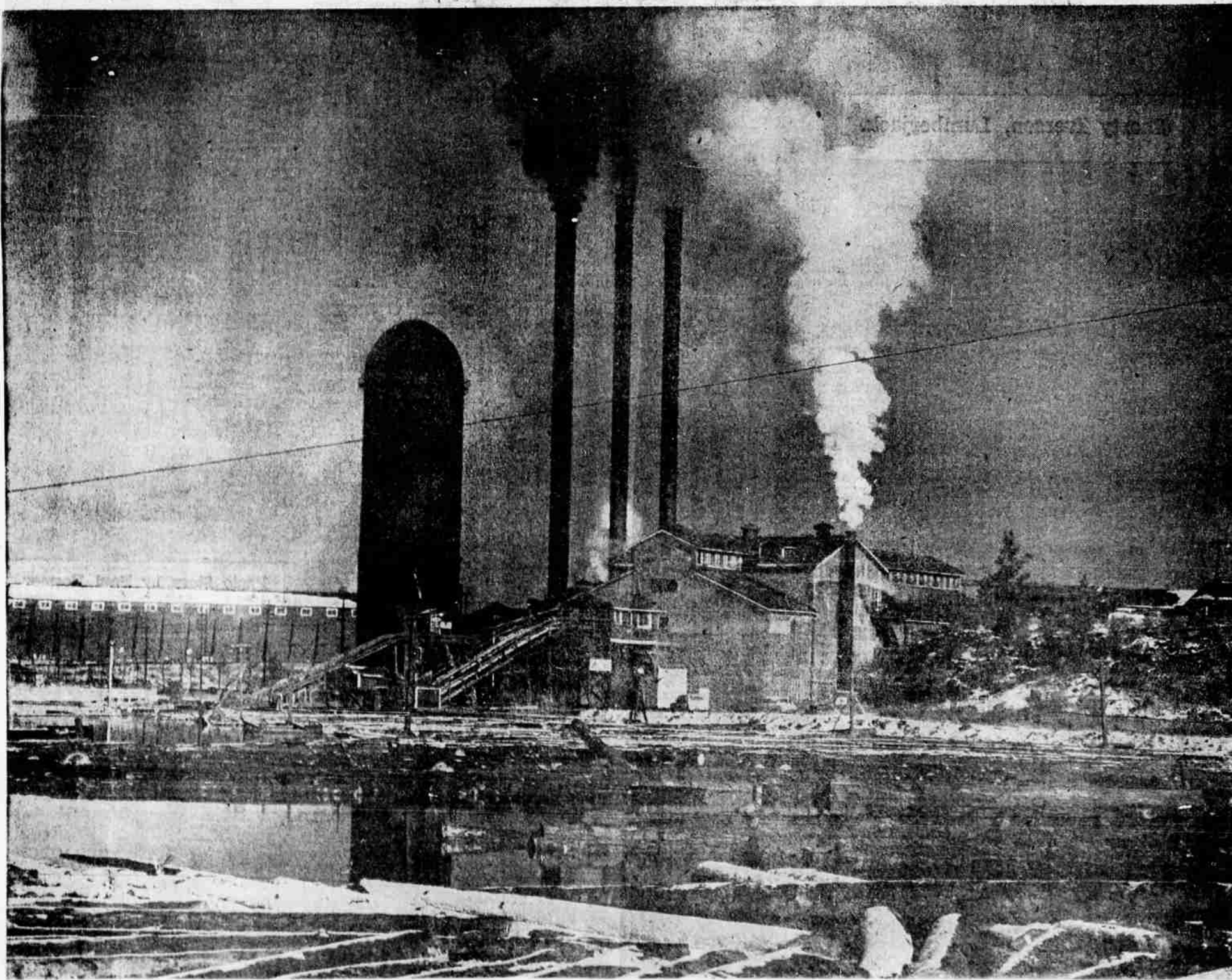


The New "Up-River" Unloading Dock

This part of the operation is located on the site of the old Shevlin-Hixon railroad unloading dock. In order to get a truck road through to the site a roadway had to be blasted through the cliff and bladed to acceptable grade. This dock is used primarily for logs coming from the Sisters area.

Shown in the foreground is the scaling dock where the logs are "measured" before going to the A-Frame. As one can see, the "hook" is attached to the cables or chains binding the load on and when the hook is raised the logs roll off into the pond ... at any rate they are supposed to!

The pond is about a mile upstream from the main plant and if need be could store 10,000,000 board feet of logs.



Pictured above is Mill B ... the main plant of Brooks-Scanlon Inc. in Bend. It is favorably close to town and ideally so to the banks of the Deschutes river. In the past year over a million dollars have been spent in a complete remodeling program. This included the glassing-in of the side next to the river as well as replacing the old wooden girders and underpinning with steel. The program was necessary ... when the plant got in full swing the building was in danger of collapsing.